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the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 139

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 70 °F
Low: 45 °F



Sunday:
High: 78 °F
Low: 55 °F

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Kim Jong threat?
Should the U.S. take
the North Korean
military seriously?

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Looking ahead
The volleyball team
prepares for the future
after spring practices

Weather shifts affect crop growth



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

A barren field Thursday evening. Corn will have to be planted two weeks later due to inconsistent weather, which will decrease overall yield.

Sarah Burns
contributing writer

The ups and downs in the weather lately have left some residents confused and irritated, while the drastic weather shifts Kansas has seen within the past couple of months have also impacted farmers across the state.

"We never know the extent of the weather damage until about 5 to 10 days later," said Matt Everhart, a 2012 K-State graduate who works at a farm near Assaria, Kan. "This year we are about two weeks behind with crop production, which is a huge difference because last year we were two

weeks ahead."

Different crops grow in certain seasons and cycles, and even the slightest weather change can delay or speed up the production

it comes out of dormancy and begins to grow. If the weather suddenly changes after the wheat has come out of dormancy it can potentially damage the wheat head,

"We never know the extent of the weather damage until about 5 to 10 days later."

Matt Everhart
2012 grad

of a crop. For example, wheat is planted in late September and early October in Kansas. It grows in the fall, becomes dormant in the winter, and in the spring

which could damage the majority of crops in certain areas.

"This year the wheat crop could be as high as 80 percent, especially in western Kansas," said John

Bergkamp, sophomore in agronomy and member of the soil judging team. "The average wheat field produces 40 to 50 bushels an acre. With all the weather drastically changing so suddenly, the average acre could produce as low as 10 to 15 bushels. As you can tell, this is increasingly smaller."

The potential damage to the wheat crops depends on how far along the wheat head has developed. Other factors include how cold the temperature is, as well as how many hours the wheat has been surrounded by the cold.

WHEAT | pg. 8

'More action'
key to keeping
minority profs.
student says

Taneysha Howard
contributing writer

Recently, there have been a few guest editorials in the Collegian from the Black Student Union addressing concerns about black faculty retention. On Tuesday in the K-State Student Union room 227, an open meeting was held to discuss black faculty retention. A panel of BSU members voiced concerns to a panel of administration members. Audience members were able to ask questions of both panels.

"I definitely feel this meeting is the beginning of seeking progress, but in order to see improvement in the retention of faculty of color then we need to see more action from the administration within the next 18 months," said Caitlyn Wells, special programs director for BSU and junior in public relations.

Members of the BSU panel were Anita Easterwood, current BSU president and senior in art; Marcus Bragg, incoming BSU president and senior in management information systems; Mercedes Perry, BSU vice president and junior in management and American ethnic studies; Ashley Wooten, BSU Big 12 delegate and senior in political science; and Ingrid Perez, BSU general body member and junior in human resources management.

Members of the administrative panel were K-State President Kirk Schulz, provost and senior vice president April Mason and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Peter Dorhout.

Article III, Section G of the 2008-2013 Strategic Plan for Diversity states that K-State will "make every effort to retain

PANEL | pg. 8

International news briefs

Mike Stanton
desk editor

United States suspects chemical weapons use in Syria

According to the New York Times, the White House said Thursday that the Syrian government has used chemical weapons in its civil war. President Obama has warned Syrian President Bashar al-Assad that such an attack could cause the United States to intervene in the nearly two-year-old conflict between the government and the rebel Free Syrian Army.

The White House said that intelligence agencies had expressed "varying degrees of confidence" that al-Assad's Ba'ath party had employed the chemical nerve agent sarin on a small scale.

In a letter to Congress, the White House said more conclusive evidence was needed before President Obama would take action.

Boston bombing suspects planned to strike Times Square

The Tsarnaev brothers, suspected of detonating two homemade bombs at last week's Boston Marathon, intended to drive to New York City and plant further explosives in Times Square, according to a Thursday article in the Washington Post. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19, the surviving brother, told authorities from his hospital bed that they planned to use a pressure cooker device similar to the ones that left three dead and hundreds injured in Boston, along with five pipe bombs.

BRIEFS | pg. 8

"The Heiress" creates emotional tone at Nichols

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

As the cast stood on the stage in Victorian-era gowns, a story unfolded before the audience's eyes. They meet a young heiress named Catherine Sloper (played by Elise Poehling, sophomore in applied music), who will be paid \$30,000 annually from the death of her mother and the inevitable death of her father. Catherine is shy and timid at the beginning, but they end of the play she is a strong, direct woman who finds out the truth about her fiance, Morris Townsend (played by Mathew Ellis, junior in theatre).

"This was a very well thought out production," said Cameron Lucero, senior in mechanical engineering. "It told a really good message about taking the advice from people who care about you, even when you may not agree with it in the moment. The people who take care of you really do want what is best for you, even if you don't think so."

"The Heiress" opened to a half-full crowd in Nichols Theatre Thursday night. The plot unfolded as Morris asked Catherine for her hand in marriage after knowing her for a mere two weeks. After their engagement, Catherine's father, Austin Sloper (played by Kyle Myers, senior in theatre) discovers that Townsend is a fortune hunter and is only after the Sloper fortune.

"It was an absolutely fantastic show for me," said Logan Jones, freshman in theatre and French who played Arthur Townsend. "This was my first major, onstage production here at K-State. There was a great direction and an amazing ensemble cast for me to be on stage with. The cast worked so well together. I think the show proved how much all of our hard work paid off."

The production was based in the mid-19th century when travel between the U.S. and Europe was done by boat. During the play, Catherine and her father travel to Europe, Arthur hoping that he will be able to prove to his daughter that her engagement is a sham. He's unsuccessful, however, and Catherine returns to America still wanting to marry Townsend. It is only until after her father passes away that she realizes her fiance is only interested in her money.

"I personally really liked the play," said Vicky McCallum, resident of St. George, Kan. "I think it's

PLAY | pg. 6

Emily DeShazer | Collegian
K-State Theatre presented "The Heiress" Thursday evening at Nichols Theatre for the first of six shows in the next two weeks. "The Heiress" will be the last play presented by the theatre this year.



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ACROSS

- 1 Chum
- 4 With 29- Across, Conrad novel
- 8 Faction
- 12 Whatever amount
- 13 Dermatology subject
- 14 Horn sound
- 15 Related to summer theater
- 17 "That hurts!"
- 18 Decorate a T-shirt, '60s-style
- 19 Old Olds
- 21 "— the fields we go"
- 22 Trite
- 26 Mc-Cartney cohort
- 29 See 4-Across
- 30 Praise in verse
- 31 Doves' place
- 32 Eviscerate

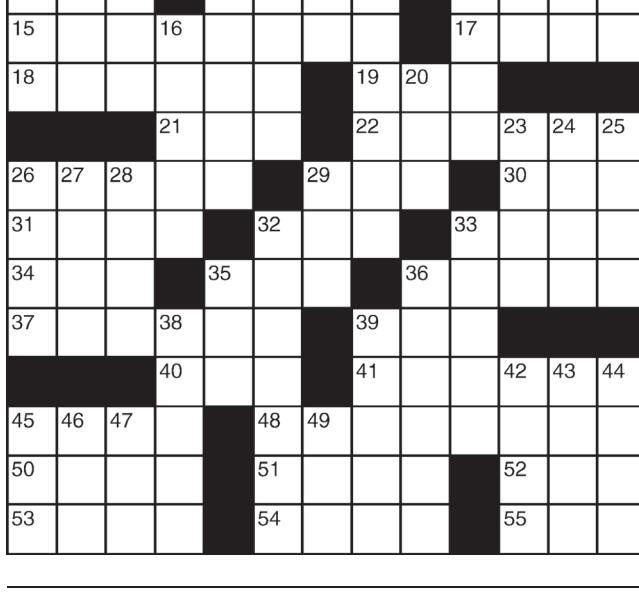
DOWN

- 33 Actress Cannon
- 34 Commotion
- 35 Trot
- 36 Part of a Santa costume
- 37 1935 Astaire/ Rogers movie
- 39 Oppositionist
- 40 Swelled head
- 41 Pester
- 45 Oodles
- 48 Western hero's trademark
- 50 Suitor
- 51 Draftable
- 52 List-ending abbr.
- 53 Complain ending

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 4-26



THE BLOTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, April 24

\$1,629.

Bryan Joseph Herde, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Adam Joseph Cook, of Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Lamario Marquis Hicks, of the 300 block of Holly Place, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Zachary Dewayne Tilton, of the 900 block of Fourth Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Dekenerick Dewayne Butler, no address listed, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

compiled by Katie Goerl

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North Korea lacks capabilities, resources to present legitimate threat



Randall Hellmer

There's been quite a lot of buzz about North Korea in recent days. This is not too surprising, considering the inflammatory language coming from its leadership. Vows to turn Washington, D.C. into a lake of fire, to destroy U.S. military bases with nuclear weapons and, the only threat that has been followed through on thus far, the breaking off of the 60-year cease-fire that followed the Korean War and severing of communications with South Korea, have prompted a degree of concern from many.

This has happened before. North Korea has threatened South Korea and the United States many times over the years. The threats became more worrisome after the country acquired nuclear weapons, but never has North Korea followed through on what were, for all intents and purposes, hollow threats.

The new threats of war promised destruction if the United Nations voted for new sanctions against the country. Now that those sanctions are being implemented, the question is whether the North Korean leadership will follow through on their promises.

Some say that it could happen. Kim Jong Un, the supreme leader of North Korea, succeeded his father less than two years ago and is said to be the youngest head of state in the world, though his exact age is unknown. Because of this, it has been suggested that he might take a more radical stance than his father's in order to cement his position with the powerful military leadership.

It may be that he's more inclined to embrace the military option that his father often threatened, but never delivered. More importantly, North Korea could have the means to follow through on these threats. With one of the world's largest armies and nuclear weapon capability, North Korea appears to be in a position to make good on its threats.

However, the country faces two significant problems that prevent it from being a true threat: China and a lack of modern equipment.

On paper, North Korea has a massive army. With over a million in active service and eight million more in reserve, the size

of its force is larger than that of South Korea and the United States combined. Its equipment, though quite outdated, could still be effective against a more modern military. The Department of Defense released an article in November 2003 calling the North Korean military "very credible."

Yet, in the end, the North Korean military is hamstrung by the fact that such a poor nation could not sustain a protracted war. Peter Hayes, director of the Nautilus Institute, estimated in a March 29 CNN article that the country has enough fuel stockpiled to sustain a war for only 30 days. On top of that, China backed tough sanctions against North Korea in response to its nuclear weapons test. If these sanctions prove effective, North Korea could find itself wholly unable to conduct a war at all.

China has often acted on behalf of North Korea within the United Nations and remains the country's strongest ally. Recently, however, China has been more critical of its neighbor's increasingly awkward position to the point that they reversed their position on sanctions. More dramatically, China abruptly ceased exporting fuel to the impoverished nation last month in what some are calling a response to North Korean aggression.

Perhaps the most significant point concerning North Korea is the fact that though it has long-range capability and nuclear weapons, it lacks the ability to combine them effectively. Only recently has the country developed technology that would allow these weapons to reach the U.S., but North Korea almost certainly lacks the ability to produce compact nuclear warheads capable of being carried by a missile. Even though North Korea still possesses missiles capable of reaching South Korea and the U.S. military bases in the area, it's extremely unlikely that we are in danger of missile strikes from North Korea.

Ultimately, North Korea is a threat. However, given the disparity in capability between it and the U.S. and its increasing isolation, it is a threat to our allies and our interests rather than to our national security. This is just one more hollow threat from a nation struggling for relevancy. As a country, we should be concerned where this will lead. As citizens, however, we have little to worry about.

Randall Hellmer is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Aaron Logan

U.S. government should take North Korea's threats seriously



Ian Huyett

In 2011, alleged Boston bomber Tamerlan Tsarnaev was questioned by the FBI. According to an April 21 article in the Guardian, an unnamed foreign government "had concerns he was linked to Islamist terrorism." The FBI apparently did not agree and sent Tsarnaev on his way. An April 21 Telegraph article by Peter Foster reported that months later Tsarnaev repeatedly visited a known militant in

a mosque while traveling abroad.

Many Americans are beginning to realize that our government imagines threats where none exist. I'd like to suggest that it likewise fails to perceive danger when it's actually present. I needn't remind you, for instance, who armed the Afghan mujahideen in the 1980s.

As someone who doesn't believe that it's America's job to police the world, I'm skeptical when a foreign military threat is alleged. North Korea, however, is a full-fledged nuclear power that constantly sacrifices its own well-being for its insane dogma. I don't think there should be any doubt that if there's one nation on earth that possesses both the technological capability and suicidal insanity needed to attack the U.S., it's the hermit state.

It's often said that many North Koreans live without paved roads. While this is true, the state's leaders have caused this destitute poverty by spending about a third of the nation's income on its military, according to a

January 2011 Reuters article. This enormous investment has paid off: North Korea's recent test of its three-stage Unha rocket was called "surprising" and "successful" by NewsAU in December 2012, and according to a March 29 MSN article, an Unha rocket could strike anywhere in California.

Since North Korea is widely recognized as a nuclear power, any debate over whether the country could hit California with a nuclear bomb is really a debate over whether it can combine two weapons it certainly has. If you ask me, then, we ought to be spending more time taking the state's threats seriously and less time laughing about Kim Jong Un's pudgy appearance.

It goes without saying that it would be irrational for North Korea to attack the U.S. Yet James Holmes, a promising neuroscience student and the son of a mathematician, did not act rationally when he massacred moviegoers in July 2012. A quick glance around the world reveals that there is no magic force field preventing senselessly violent people from sitting in government.

North Korea in particular did not become a pariah state by rationally responding to incentives. There's no reason to assume it's not simply the spree shooter of the international community.

A look at North Korea's culture is not reassuring. The country lives and breathes a

garish, hive-like brand of neo-Marxism. Its

government owns the

largest stadium in the

world, Rungnado May

Day, in which execu-

tions are handed out for

even the minutest of crimes

and conducted in the packed

stadium like sporting events.

According to an October 2007

Daily NK article by Yang Jung

A, in one instance a factory

owner was executed in front

of 170,000 people for forging

paperwork.

In a 2007 paper, Columbia University's Samuel S. Kim argued that North Korea is best characterized as a theocracy; its juche doctrine gives its leaders godlike status. A recurring theme in juche is the identification of officials as eternal. It's hard to think of a better way that Kim Jong Un could become truly eternal than by starting a nuclear war.

Of the arguments made by optimists regarding the Korea debacle, the weakest and most common is that "North Korea's threats are nothing new." This is simply not the case. In a March 7 statement, North Korea's foreign ministry spokesman announced, "we will be exercising our right to preemptive nuclear attack against the headquarters of the aggressor in order to protect our supreme interest," Reuters reported. On April 3, another statement from the regime promised that its nuclear strike would be "merciless," according to the Huffington Post. The gravity and specificity of this rhetoric, and the fact that it's unaccompanied by specific demands, is unprecedented.

Moreover, even if this assertion were true, it wouldn't detract from my concerns. A classmate of yours having made weekly threats about going on a shooting rampage is not cause to be flippant when he makes the threats again this week.

In our culture, it seems

that every time some horrible

slaughter occurs, a person of

the gunman's acquaintance

remarks that they considered

him incapable of harming

anyone. With us providing

Japan and South Korea tens

of thousands of troops, we

may have made ourselves the

target of just such a gunman.

If we wish, on any level, to

learn from our mistakes, it's

time to have a serious con-

versation about North Korea's

threats.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm



Multicultural Alumni Council connects current students, alumni



Belema Iyo
staff writer

The K-State Multicultural Alumni Council was created in 1993 to connect multicultural K-State alumni with current multicultural students. The council sponsors workshops, panel discussions and other multicultural events to serve Hispanic, Asian-American, African-American and Native American alumni and current students.

The council is headed by 1994 K-State graduate Ian Bautista. It was fairly inactive until recently, said Jessica Elmore, assistant director of multicultural programs for the council.

"The MAC had some inactivity, but was restructured in 2011," Elmore said. "The council is made up of 11 council members with three being appointed positions."

The three appointed positions include staff from the Office of Diversity, the Alumni Board of Directors and the student body president's office.

Tyrone Williams, senior in theatre, is the multicultural affairs director for the Student Governing Association. Through this position, he served as the council's student representative for the student body president's office for the past two years.

"My job is primarily to inform current students about why they need to be involved in the school, even after graduation," Williams said.

According to Williams, there is

no "typical" member of the council. "The council's multicultural alumni are from different states and a varying range of class years," he said.

This level of diversity has benefits for current students, Williams said.

"MAC has helped me a lot on a personal level as far as networking," he said. "I have been able to meet people from other places."

One of challenges that the MAC has faced is retaining multicultural alumni connections. Williams explained that one potential cause of this struggle is that many multicultural students are unable to continue at or choose to leave the university to study elsewhere after their first year. This makes it difficult to connect with alumni. One way to mediate this, and to get more multicultural alumni involved, would be to have more connection opportunities for alumni, Williams said.

"I believe a good idea to facilitate retention will be to have a visitation day with alumni once a year as opposed to once every two years so connections can be made and they can see where their money is going," Williams said.

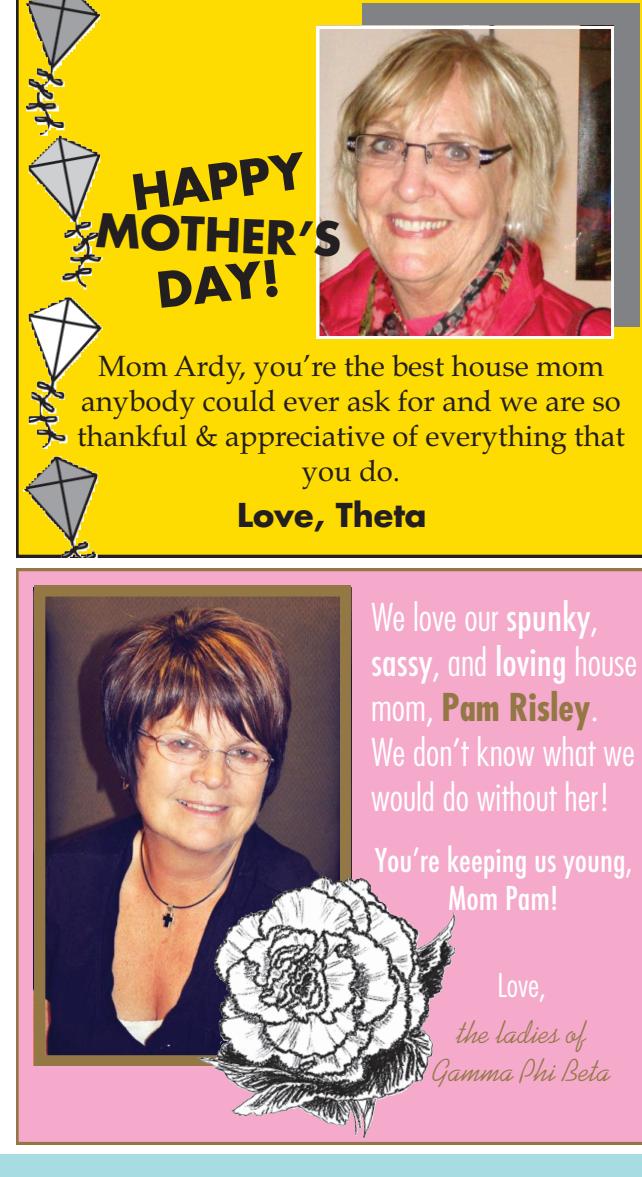
While the council continues to grow and develop ways to best serve multicultural alumni, the services they do provide are very beneficial for current students as well, Elmore said.

"The MAC is here to promote networking," she said. "And there's a lot being done to get alumni involved and spread the word that MAC is a resource that exists."

Courtesy Photo | Collegian

Current staff and student members of K-State's Multicultural Alumni Council.

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YOU'RE DONE
READING ALL
THE
ARTICLES,
DON'T
FORGET TO
WASTE MORE
TIME IN
LECTURE BY
DOING THE
LOCATED IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Monica has been such a great help to the Beta Kappa Chapter as a whole. From everything she has done for us this semester we would be lost without you. Thank you so much for all the help and love you bring to us.

With Love,
Beta Kappa Chapter



To our House Mom, Barbara Podschun:

Happy Mother's Day!

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Mending Shirts,
Replacing Buttons,
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GREEK LETTERED APPAREL,
GAME DAY GEAR & EVENT TEES

Student watches Australian game of "footy," tastes local cuisine



Erica Hamman
contributing writer

Hello again! Now that I am getting more accustomed to Australia and its citizens, I have come to realize that this country, as a whole, is "sports mad." One sport that I was not even aware existed before coming here is "Australian rules football" or "footy" as the locals call it.

In the state of Victoria it is the most popular sport. It slightly resembles American football. Luckily, I was able to go to a footy game and experience this different, but still widely-loved, sport.

Footy takes place on a circular field and has four posts that the players can kick the

ball through for different amounts of points. The fans were decked out in sports merchandise and were just as crazy for their teams as Americans are for American sports.

The game we went to featured the Hawthorn Hawks and Collingwood Magpies. I decided to support the Hawthorn Hawks and even bought a scarf since they were so popular.

The game itself lasts for 100 minutes and is very fast-paced. There are not really timeouts or stops in the game, and even if a player fumbles the ball, other players on the team pick it up and run with it.

While I was at the game, I indulged in a meat pie, which

is a popular dish in Australia. The name describes exactly what it is — a pie of meat. I was also surprised to see that during the halftime performance, instead of a dance or cheerleading routine, children came out to play a short round of footy to pass the time.

Overall, it was an eye-opening experience. It made me appreciate the similarities and differences between Australia and the United States in regard to sports and the culture in general.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Courtesy Photo

Erica Hamman, junior in biology, and friend at the Australian rules football game in Victoria, Australia. The game, nicknamed "footy" and similar to American football, is a popular sport in Australia.

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House Mom Meg Pippin



Thank you Mom Meg for all you do. We truly appreciate all your hard work and dedication to Pi Beta Phi and all the girls in it. We wouldn't be where we are now without you here! Love, the ladies of Pi Beta Phi.

~ Mom Lonker ~

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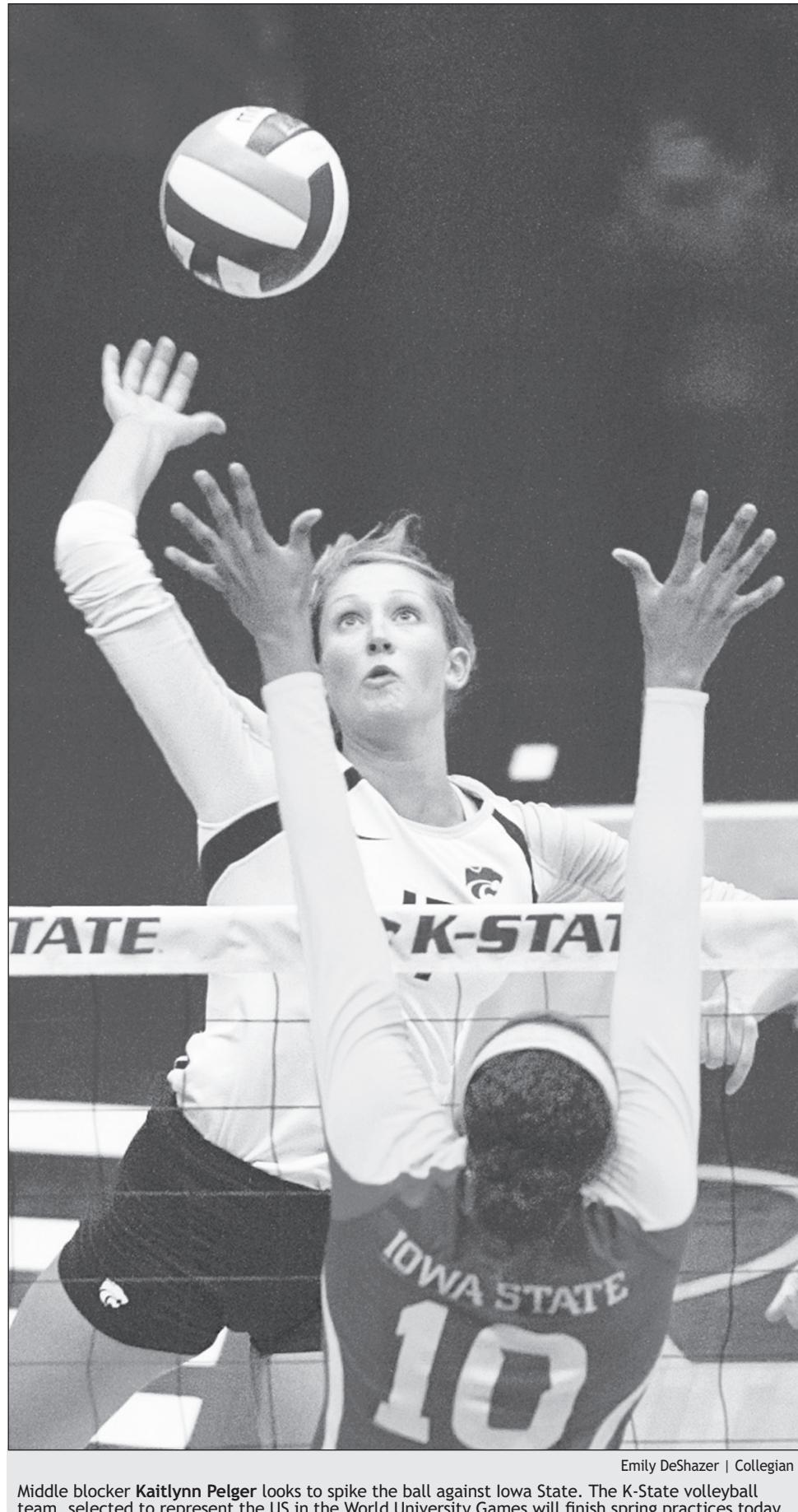
Happy Mother's Day, Mom Carol!



Happy Mother's Day, Mom Carol! We are so blessed to have you at Kappa Delta this year and we want to thank you for all that you do for us.

Love,
Kappa Delta

K-State volleyball team finishes off spring practices with final scrimmage



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger looks to spike the ball against Iowa State. The K-State volleyball team, selected to represent the US in the World University Games will finish spring practices today.

John Zetmeir
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team has had a busy spring semester. On top of the regular spring schedule of practices and scrimmages, the Wildcats were selected to represent Team USA in the World University Games.

There is a lot of volleyball to come from now until the Wildcats begin their 2013 season. With the chance to have a full summer of volleyball, K-State plans to take advantage of all opportunities to get better. However, the emphasis is still on the upcoming season.

"I think we made forward progress in the areas that we wanted to make progress," said head coach Suzie Fritz. "We've got a lot of players that have patiently waited for their opportunities. In some ways they are ready for the challenges that are coming for them. I feel like they are starting to get well prepared in different ways."

The long summer will give Fritz a chance to fill in the holes from the departing senior class. One of the biggest positions the Wildcats will have to replace is setter. With senior Caitlyn Donahue out, the Wildcats will look to redshirt freshman Katie Brand to step up and take the reins. Even though she has yet to

all-conference and All-American accolades.

"I would like to have a successful senior season," Pelger said. "I can't even believe that I'm a senior. It's flown by, but it's been great."

The Wildcats wrapped up their last spring practice on Thursday but will travel to scrimmage the University of Illinois today.

K-State's participation in the World University Games this summer presents a once in a lifetime opportunity. They are also getting a leg up on the competition as they were awarded unlimited practices in preparation for this summer. The World University Games are not tied in with the NCAA, so there will be no restrictions on practices.

"I think that we are trying to stay focused on the upcoming season," Pelger said. "We are using the [World University Games] to our advantage."

The long summer will give Fritz a chance to fill in the holes from the departing senior class. One of the biggest positions the Wildcats will have to replace is setter. With senior Caitlyn Donahue out, the Wildcats will look to redshirt freshman Katie Brand to step up and take the reins. Even though she has yet to

play a real game in a K-State jersey, Brand feels that the redshirt season has prepared her for the task ahead.

"For me personally the [redshirt year] was huge," Brand said. "I got to learn a lot from Caitlyn Donahue, and that was really big for me. Just to watch the different systems, I had to learn to play a lot faster from high school to division one."

The Wildcats will continue to play in scrimmages as part of their spring season. The World University Games will be held in Kazan, Russia, from July 6-17.

The Wildcats will continue to play in scrimmages as part of their spring season. The World University Games will be held in Kazan, Russia, from July 6-17.

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New SGA committee chairs, cabinet members sworn in, learn procedures

Bridget Beran
contributing writer

Thursday's Student Governing Association meeting served to educate new senate members about the processes and formalities of SGA. Kyle Nuss, speaker of the Student Senate and senior in architectural engineering, explained proceedings to new senators as the meeting progressed.

During the first open period, Jatin Rayalu, junior in open option, spoke on behalf of the smoking community at K-State against an all-university smoking ban.

"I am a smoker," Rayalu said. "I have also been on the receiving end of second-hand smoke. And let me tell you, even smokers don't like it."

Rayalu suggested having specified smoking areas, similar to the University of Arkansas, that are clearly marked on campus and on campus maps. He also encouraged SGA to work to ensure that campus police are enforcing the rules already in place.

There are also plans for a change in decoration in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 room, where SGA meetings are held, to more prominently display members of the Big 12 Conference and update the adornments. These changes will take place over the summer.

SGA is currently searching for a Student Senate parliamentarian. Any legislation changes are due by April 30 at 4 p.m. to senator Ben Brown, chair of senate operations.

Senators were asked to turn in committee preferences by Friday at 7 p.m., so each com-

mittee chair told the senate what their committee is responsible for and when it will meet. Committee chairs were later unanimously approved and sworn in by student body president Eli Schooley, senior in political science.

Schooley also appointed the cabinet members, which were unanimously approved and sworn in.

SGA introduced a new section to their business for minor allocations which will involve group funding under a sum of \$850. In meetings the group and amount will be read and require a three-fourths majority to be approved through the committee.

The 52 senators present approved the amendments made to the College of Human Ecology College Council Constitution.

During second open period, Ellen Collingwood, sophomore in business administration, encouraged new senators to work with their mentors while adjusting to their time in SGA.

"Please build those relationships with those who have been in the senate for a while," Collingwood said.

Conderniations were given to the K-State Open House staff and those involved in planning the event and also to Frank Tracz, director of bands and professor of music, for being inducted into the American Bandmasters Association and for the notoriety and leadership he has brought to the Pride of Wildcat Land.

SGA will be accepting applications for at-large committee members until May 10. Applications can be found online and must be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.

PLAY | Production has "good message"

Continued from page 1

worth going to see this play. The actors really put their heart into this production."

Lucero said the play is incredibly relatable and has a good message. He said that everyone who sees this production will definitely be able to learn something from it and take value from what was portrayed on the stage.

"Any time you have the opportunity to see something on the stage or in the theater, you should take advantage of it," Jones said. "You will always be able to learn something. And I personally feel that anyone who comes to see this play will be able to learn something from it. It's always important to learn something from whatever it is you are seeing."

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
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First United Methodist Church

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www.fumcmhmanhattan.com

Contemporary Worship
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Sanctuary

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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday Night
5:30 p.m. Communion

grace
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Fall Worship Schedule
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Lutheran Campus Ministry
All Are Welcome!

Sunday
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6 p.m. Informal Worship

Wednesday
7 p.m. Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Friday
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Luther House, 1745 Anderson

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• 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

• 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship

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page 7

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- Stadium
- Aggierville/Downtown
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- East Campus
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FIVE-BEDROOM/ TWO BATH HOUSE-731 OSAGE ST. Close to KSU and Aggi

Twilight on the quad: setting sun displays shades of vermillion sky



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

As the sun sinks to close another vigorous day at K-State, it turns the sky over the quad a fiery pink on the evening of April 25, 2013.

WHEAT | Crop prices to increase

Continued from page 1

Corn is another crop that has taken a turn for the worst this year. From April through the beginning of May, corn is planted within half of Kansas, and the ground has to be 50 degrees or warmer.

"It is a waiting game," said Bob Seiler, a farmer stationed just outside of Wichita. "If the ground is not ready then the planting is postponed, and the longer you wait the less you will yield per acre. In other words, the value of the crops will decrease."

This presents a problem because the later in the season corn is planted the more growing it has to do in June and July. These are often the hottest and driest months of the year, crippling corn production. This year corn will be three weeks late because it has been too cold for the corn to come up.

Crop production in surrounding states such as Texas and Oklahoma has also been affected by the weather. The price of wheat everywhere will likely increase, but it is uncertain how much damage has been done to the corn fields.

Many farmers lost money this year, though some respite is available.

"Farmers have crop insurance that helps recoup the lost," Bergkamp said. "It is not a total recovery, but still it helps with the loss."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

PANEL | Visible change to come within one year

Continued from page 1

historically under-represented faculty and staff. Establish a campus-wide culture of acceptance for and encouragement of historically under-represented and diverse populations such that other opportunities elsewhere become a moot consideration."

The administrative panel responded by stating that there needed to be improvement in the retention, recruitment and climate for professors of color. They also announced that there will be minority faculty members added to the College of Engineering and at least one of them is of African-American descent. The College of Engineering is currently one of the colleges with no African-American faculty.

One concerned student at the meeting asked how students could hold the members of the administration accountable for making improvements in the retention rate of professors of color. Schulz suggested meeting again in a year to check on the progress made.

Although the termination of this influential instructor was the tip of the iceberg as far as BSU's concerns about black faculty retention at K-State go, the group's passion to address the issue increased after certain facts were revealed to them during their research process.

To the knowledge of both sides, there is no rule that requires K-State to interview at least one minority candidate. The lack of this rule could be a reason for the low number of minority faculty members.

Only 26 faculty members (1.9 percent of the entire faculty body) are African-American or of African descent, and not every college at K-State has black faculty members.

Although the meeting was established due to BSU concern about black faculty retention, it also addressed

issues concerning all faculty of color. At one point in the meeting, someone suggested that it is important for white faculty members to be more racially sensitive and culturally aware.

The administrative panel responded by stating that there needed to be improvement in the retention, recruitment and climate for professors of color. They also announced that there will be minority faculty members added to the College of Engineering and at least one of them is of African-American descent. The College of Engineering is currently one of the colleges with no African-American faculty.

One concerned student at the meeting asked how students could hold the members of the administration accountable for making improvements in the retention rate of professors of color. Schulz suggested meeting again in a year to check on the progress made.

The administrative panelists stated they would work on making improvements for professors of color.

BSU stated that if they see no progress they would take further action.

"I just want to make sure that the administration truly heard us and is prepared to take action and not just listen and say 'we understand your concerns,' but put no action behind it," Bragg said. "I'm glad we had the meeting, but there is still a lot of work to do."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

BRIEFS | Over 250 dead in collapse

Continued from page 1

Dzhokar Tsarnaev and his brother Tamerlan, 26, devised the plan hours before engaging police in a firefight. Tamerlan was killed and Dzhokar fled the scene and hid in a boat in nearby Watertown. Officers discovered him hours later and captured him after a lengthy standoff.

Officials call for punishment after building collapse kills hundreds in Bangladesh

According to CNN, Bangladeshi prime minister and

House leader called for those involved with causing the collapse of an eight-story building to be punished. The collapse killed more than 250 people on Wednesday.

Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina said that the building, outside the capital city of Dhaka, shouldn't have been reoccupied after cracks developed in the structure. However, workers in the garment factory were forced to return to work by the owners.

The death toll could still rise, as CNN said hundreds more were feared to be trapped underneath the rubble. The collapse has drawn thousands into

the street to protest lax safety codes.

A general for Bangladesh's Fire Brigade and Civil Defense said rescue efforts would be continued until Saturday morning, 72 hours after the collapse, at which point heavy equipment would be employed to retrieve bodies.

The building housed five garment factories employing about 2,500 workers, a bank and 300 shops, according to Sangbad Sangstha, the official Bangladeshi news agency.

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